

The Hebrew

"The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

VOL. VI.—NO. 42.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., FRIDAY, SEPT. 17, 1869.

WHOLE NO. 403.

The Hebrew

PHILIP JACOBY PUBLISHER,
CONRAD JACOBY Business Manager.

PUBLICATION OFFICE, 420 Montgomery street,
BETWEEN CALIFORNIA AND SACRAMENTO.

THE HEBREW is furnished to subscribers in San Francisco, at 50 cents per month, payable to the Carrier.

THE HEBREW will be forwarded to any part of the State or Territories, at \$5 per annum; \$5 for six months; \$1.50 for three months.

ADVERTISING.—For each square (8 lines or less, nonpareil), one insertion, \$1.00 per month, \$25.00.

Resolutions (not to exceed 25 lines) \$5; each additional line 25 cents. Resolutions must be pre-paid to ensure insertion.

All communications and correspondence to be addressed to PHILIP JACOBY, PUBLISHER THE HEBREW, SAN FRANCISCO.

A Year and a Day.

[CONTINUED.]

In this atmosphere of misunderstandings and unsatisfactory relations, the three—Rose, the Countess, and Brandon—went on for some little time, Brandon finding success to be not so easy as he had imagined, and seeing that there was some secret obstacle in its way which, being unable to guess at its nature, he was also unable to set about removing; Rose, at sea altogether about Brandon and the Countess, sometimes fancying one thing about them, and sometimes another, but, on the whole, taking much more interest in the former than, under the circumstances, she ought to have taken; and Madame de Marsay, fancying that she was guiding the course of circumstances, as to some of which she was entirely ignorant, and as to others entirely mistaken. But at last she became so interested in watching, that she began to think seriously—or, at least, to undergo those effects of passion and sentiment which, with her, stood for thinking seriously.

One afternoon, when in one of her infrequent fits of depression, she retired to her own room a full hour before it was time to think of dressing for dinner, laid herself at ease upon a couch, took up a book, and fell to staring at the coals. Some people say that they can read a great deal in the forms and colors taken by burning coals besides mere warmth and comfort; and the Countess de Marsay was one of these people.

What she saw was something after this fashion: First of all, she saw a clear glow, as bright as the life of ten years ago; and then she saw it grow dull and brown and dimmed, even as she herself must become in less than ten years hence—for her beauty had been precocious, and she had lived quickly. With her, age would necessarily be premature; and, even as it was, she was obliged to have recourse to art to greater extent than her number of years warranted. But the actual and the probable were accompanied also by a vision of the possible.

On the probable side she saw herself a useless relic of the vain past, condemned either to sit like the memorial skeletons of Egypt at feasts which were now only tolerable to her as far as they afforded her room for the exercise of energy and power, or else obliged to seek among preachers and confessors for the only form of excitement that would then be open to her. She was somewhat devout as it was, and she foresaw that that would be her natural line. But, on the possible side—just possible—she saw herself still in some sort a queen—the queen of a household, a wife and a mother. Having married already for wealth and position, might it not be open to her now to marry for love—the only side of woman's life that she had not yet known? She very nearly followed the example of Brandon by making a resolution, but it was the converse of his. In his case, it was a man, for the sake of unworthy aims and motives, determining to marry a woman for money. In hers it was the most worldly of women thinking of marrying a man for the sake of the love which she still thought herself able to inspire.

Of course it was so far nothing more than a resolve made in a dream—scarcely even as much as a conscious wish. But, then, with her, imagination, impulse and action meant much the same thing. Nor was it unnatural that the name of Maurice Brandon should be associated with this impulse of hers. They had been so intimate, and she knew him so well, that she would run no risk of any danger in uniting herself with him for which she was not prepared. He was a good leman; he had brains; he was not so rich as to make her suspect her motives in choosing him; nor was he, she thought, so poor that she need suspect his motives, should he prove willing to be chosen. She fully intended that it should be a love-match on the part of her second husband, and that it should not be much less so on her part. Of failure, to chain him to her if she pleased, she was not in the least afraid. Her weapons were splendid, and she knew how to use them. A beautiful woman must be stupid or unlucky indeed who cannot turn a devoted friend into a lover; and the Countess was not stupid, seldom unlucky, and had plenty of experience besides.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE GOLDFINCH SPREADS ITS WINGS.

The time for the great Tannenhein wedding was now approaching—slowly for the bridegroom, swiftly for the bride. The end of another three weeks of autumn was to see the man and wife. Werner had not been much away from Frankfort since the premature end of his last visit—he had to attend to many matters of business and preparation, besides his increasing practice. But Arthur had made many little forest excursions whenever Herr Nordheimer could spare him from the office.

that is to say, whenever it suited himself; for the Frankfort correspondent of Corbet & Freeman did not think it part of his duty to act as mentor to a future partner in the firm, further than by giving him every opportunity of learning the routine of work. He even did what, had he been a better judge of men, he would much have been justified in doing; he was so much won by Arthur's general quickness and talent as to think that his new clerk had a real turn for business, and to trust him rather too often and to too large an extent with considerable sums of money, and with such delicate negotiations as were thought best entrusted to one who had the address and appearance of a gentleman.

But at the beginning of these last three weeks, Werner, having made all his arrangements, set out once more—for the last time as a bachelor—to Tannenhein. It was beautiful weather, though the days were growing short and cold. But to the young surgeon, to whom life and love themselves were young, than they were, the hills would have been green and the skies still blue. Arrived at Arnstadt in the morning—he was a good and practised traveler, and could sleep well in a carriage as in a bed—he set out to make the rest of his journey on foot, preferring on this occasion the old way of traveling that belonged to his student days. It was not that he was not duly impatient to arrive at the house of Bertha's father, but he knew that he was not expected until the evening, and he was one of the few who are wise enough to understand that unexpected arrivals are always best avoided, if possible. Besides, he was by no means the first ardent lover who has lingered by the way on his last day of freedom—his last, because he was to stay at Tannenhein until after the wedding, unless he should be prematurely recalled. Arthur, who was to be one of the wedding guests, had arranged to arrive a day or two before the great event.

Whatever might have been his motive, however, for preferring his own legs and the open air to a tedious ride in the close and stuffy coach that they was—and, in all probability, still is—the general mode of conveyance in that part of the world, he did not allow the grass to grow under his feet. On the contrary, he struck out at a good pace, singing to himself the soft and rather sad air of his favorite song of Thuringen as though it had been composed for a lively march. The sun, as the morning mist drew off, was bright, though pale, and threw out quite heat enough to content a quick walker. At about noon he stopped at a small village inn, well known to him of old, where he breakfasted. Having satisfied his appetite, which had been rendered pretty sharp by exercise in the sharp air, he remained in the room to rest while he smoked a pipe and finished his tankard of Bavarian beer. While thus pleasantly engaged, his back towards the door, another traveller entered without observing him. Werner, however, hearing the door open, turned his head and saw—Arthur Corbet.

It was certainly Arthur Corbet, but a second look was necessary in order to recognize him; for the expression of his face, when he saw Werner, was as scared, and its color about as pale, as could well be.

"Good God, Werner! how you startled me," he exclaimed.

"The surprise is mutual, I assure you," Werner answered, holding out his hand. "But I hope I don't look as startled as you do, old fellow. You haven't been meeting the headless lady, have you, or the black rider?"

"I didn't expect to see you either. But what brings you here? I flattered myself that this little roadside place was known to me alone. And I certainly would have betted on your being at Frankfort. But sit down and join me in a seidel. I mean't let you steal a man on me in this way. How are you going on? I'm on foot, as you may tell by my shoes."

"I have got a post-chaise," answered Arthur, who had to a great extent recovered his composure, at least externally; "but I shall surprise you still more—I am not going to Tannenhein."

"Are you making a tour by yourself then?"

"I thought I might as well see something of the country at last, and wind up with the wedding."

"And where do you come from now?"

"Oh, from—from—confound it! I never can remember names of places."

"From Ilmenau perhaps?"

"Yes—that's the place."

"And what's your next stage?"

"Oh, I'm going on. I'm not sure what place I shall make my sleeping quarters."

"I should suggest Tannenhein, as you are so near; and you can go on to-morrow."

"No, I think not. I've been in your way often enough already, I'm afraid. Besides, my road lies in exactly the other direction."

"My dear fellow, if you come from Ilmenau, you cannot now be going from Tannenhein. You must pass through Tannenhein—it is the very next stage in this direction."

"Confound it!—then I must have clean forgotten the name of the place I came from, for I have passed through Tannenhein."

"I should think you must have forgotten it then, most decidedly. But you seem making the oddest kind of tour."

"I like making odd kinds of tours."

"Why in the world didn't you tell me what you were going to do. I could have given you a plan for your journey, and saved you any amount of time and expense. But come—you may as well now come back the few miles to Tannenhein."

"Why, you see, old fellow," said Arthur, assuming an affected tone and air—"you see, I've got an eccentric mood on me just now. I've never before had the sensation of wandering about just in this capricious sort of way, so don't go and spoil it."

"Well, you're an odd fellow. But didn't you look in on the Reinholds as you passed through Tannenhein?"

"Of course I did."

"And how were they—all right, I hope?"

"Oh yes—all right."

"And so you haven't any idea where you are going to?"

"Not the least."

"Nor where you come from?"

"None."

"Well, I hope you will keep a diary. We'll see you on the—oh, of course! And you won't come back with me to Tannenhein? You had better, and I wish you would."

"If you would excuse me—I should be delighted, of course—but—"

"All right. And so, bon voyage. But you are wrong to take a carriage. Is that the English way of seeing a new country when one has legs? But I suppose you are doing as you like best, and no one can do more. So, till the—till at Tannenhein."

He held out his hand, which Arthur took without meeting his eye. Moreover, the latter took care to go out of the house before Werner, and to say something to the postilion, the result of which was that the carriage was moved a little way forward from before the door.

"Do you know?" said Werner, with a laugh, "I am half inclined to think that you must have been jilted by the fair Esther."

"Why so?"

"You are traveling about just like a despairing lover. Or else there is something in it when one hears the tourists of your nation

bach. He told me he had seen you and Bertha to-day. At what time was he here?"

"I did not see him," answered Reinhold.

"But he has been here!"

"Not that I know of—no, he cannot have been here, for Bertha was with me the whole morning till she went out."

"And did she then say she was going to the Richter?"

"I do not think so—yes, I think she did—but—"

"Give me the candle, please." He ran upstairs to her room and looked round, but at first found nothing. Even he was too much agitated by the sudden thought of what he feared to look systematically for what he sought. At last, however, he found full confirmation of his fear. It was a note from Bertha addressed to her father.

He tore it open on the spot, and read the contents at a glance. This was all:

"Do not ask me to forgive me now. Max must forget me; and you will forgive both of us when you know all, which will be soon. I am most unhappy to have to leave you like this; but Arthur has reasons, and it will be the best for us all."

The pastor was by this time himself at the door of the room. Werner, with a suddenness which yet had something of tenderness in it, led him back to the room from which he had come, and then handed him the letter, only saying:

"It is the worst."

Herr Reinhold, however, motioned the letter back. "Her mother—her sister—and now—it is fatally," he said, and bowed his head upon his hands.

He sat as one stunned. Werner refolded the letter, laid it on the table by the pastor, and went to find the servant, who lived in the house. "Go to the Herr Pastor," he said to her, "he is ill—and do not leave him. I will be back instantly."

He left the house, and plunged, as it were, into the open air. The cold evening breeze recalled the decision and presence of mind which he had lost, but which it was not in his nature to lose for long. Almost immediately he returned, and assisted in laying Bertha's father, who had not since spoken, upon the bed. Repeating his order to the frightened and bewildered servant not to leave her master, and telling her that the attack was the result of bad news, which had also summoned the Fraulein suddenly and unexpectedly away from home, he next went at once to the house of the Herr Richter, whom, together with his family, Werner's former visit had necessarily made acquainted with Bertha's absence.

"Will you do the Herr Pastor the greatest of kindness?" he said to him. "Fraulein Reinhold is away, but she will soon return. There has been some misunderstanding, and she has seized foolishly; but, as others might think and talk still more foolishly and wrongly about it if we were known, I come to you, as a matter of kindness, to say anything to prevent people talking for the present—that she is gone on visit to Frankfort, or anything; or, as I have told the servant, that she has suddenly been called away by bad news. As for me, I must be off at once, so I must rely on your great kindness to prevent scandal. And would you see the Herr Pastor? He is over alarmed, I fear—not that there is any real cause, only the silly girl has frightened us. Doctor Herbart can be sent for in case of necessity. Good night, dear Frau Richter; you will be our friend, I know—you shall be the first to know that all is well, and that you have done us a service."

He was as bad a hand as possible at anything savoring of deception, even though the object of the deception was to save Bertha's name from immediate scandal. The Richter and his wife were not deceived for a moment; but being like most of the Tannenheims, kind and friendly people, they cordially promised all that was required, though more for the sake of Werner, who was a favorite with them, than for that of either Bertha or her father. Indeed, with regard to Bertha, when the Richter and her husband were alone, the lady preached a regular sermon on the text, "I always knew that would be the end of it."

Werner scarcely stayed to thank them for their promise, but having once more seen the pastor, whose weak nature seemed altogether crushed by the blow, and given some more directions to the servant, he hurried to the inn, had a horse saddled at once, and was soon on the road by which he had arrived so short a while since. It seemed fate that he was never to pass many hours in Tannenhein.

As he rode along he felt neither anger nor personal bitterness. His life, too, had ceased to appear a reality to him, and to have become merged, like the lives of so many of the persons of this drama, in a world of shadows and dreams. But he was conscious through it all of a numbness of overwhelming, all absorbing sorrow, that was real enough, though as yet unrealized; and he had a real purpose also—to seek out Bertha, to save her from herself, as she was, and then to live out the rest of his life as well and as truly as though she had never been. As for Arthur—but of him he would think afterwards, and when the nature of his conduct in the matter should be fully understood.

And so on he traveled in the darkness of the night, past the little roadside inn, where he learned that the post-chaise had contained a lady, and was for Ilmenau—past Ilmenau, where the sun had just begun to rise, and where he obtained fresh tidings—past Arnstadt, where he learned more—past Erfurt, where he exchanged the slowness of horses for the speed of steam, until another morning sun shone upon him dimly and coldly in the city of Berlin itself. And all this time—

"In Thuringen wood, in Thuringen wood," kept ringing through his ears till he thought that he must be dreaming a dream of fever induced.

CHAPTER XIV.

FRANTZ INJURIA.

The Countess de Marsay grew more weary,

sentimental, and dissatisfied from day to day. Why she did not go away, therefore, was a source of wonder to everybody. She had very seldom, if ever, been known to remain in the same place for so long a time together. The Earl, too, was getting even more bored than she; but then he was falling into bad health, and thought he might as well remain comfortably where he was until it was time for him to go southward for the winter. Besides, when Lady Harriet had once succeeded in imprisoning him at Farleigh, she took care to keep him there as long as she could. One of her motives for keeping him a prisoner just now was, her desire to get fairly rid of Madame de Marsay while she was present to keep her eye on them both. She was getting afraid of the beautiful Countess. A weak, capricious and obstinate old man of her brother's character might, she thought, be guilty of any conceivable folly in the hands of a woman whom she chose to set down as being at least not better than she should be. Influenced by this fear, Lady Harriet also stayed on and on, in order that she might, so far as was possible, act as the Earl's guardian. On his side, her brother continually pressed the only person then within the bounds of Seavarshire whom he found at all amusing to continue her visit, and would never allow her even to speak of departure, thereby driving his sister unwilling to distraction. The latter once even went so far as to make actual preparations for her own retreat, thinking that the guest must needs go away when the house was about to be left without a hostess; but a smile which she caught on the face of the Countess caused her to have her boxes unpacked again very speedily.

Brandon, of course, saw a great deal of Madame de Marsay, thereby considerably improving his acquaintance with the Earl, and failing in the opinion of Lady Harriet in due proportion. But frequent intercourse with his old friend rapidly became more and more distasteful to him, and this in exact proportion to the rapidity with which his knowledge of Rose increased.

About the time that Bertha Reinhold left her father's house, the position in which these three persons—Brandon, Rose, and Madame de Marsay—stood to one another, was something like this: The Countess had become confirmed in her vague purpose by the jealousy with which her nature led her to regard the frequency of Brandon's visits to the cottage, by the constraint which she now observed in him whenever she turned the conversation on Rose, and by the unwillingness with which he received all hints thrown out by herself to Lady Harriet about asking Miss Arnold to come to the Castle that they might improve the acquaintance of so charming a girl. Brandon's resolution still held; and the more he saw of Rose the less in his eyes seemed the sacrifice of himself which he meditated, and the less willing he became that Rose should be drawn into the society of Madame de Marsay.

THE HEBREW.

(From the "Jewish Chronicle.")

PERSHCUATION OF JEWS IN ROUMANIA.

Sir Francis Goldsmid has published the following translation of a letter which he has received from Moldavia, and which contains interesting information respecting the persecution of the Jews in that Principality:

Bucharest, July, 1869.

HONORED SIR.—We, your brother Israelites of Roumania, being plunged in profound grief and anxiety, implore you to aid us by your philanthropic and powerful intercession. We are continually exposed to the most galling provocations in this country, where for ages we had enjoyed undisturbed security, and where we live in perfect safety with our fellow-citizens. When recent times public liberty was proclaimed, we anticipated the immediate and complete removal of our disabilities, in consideration of the fact that hitherto we had readily borne, in conjunction with our countrymen, all the burdens which devolve on loyal subjects. We paid our due proportion of taxes, and sent our sons to provide military service in the ranks of the army.

A new and unwarrantable spirit of antagonism to the Jews has, however, manifested itself throughout Roumania, and has changed the good feelings of the Christian inhabitants into incessant outbursts of fiendish hate.

We live in a state of perpetual intimidation and terror. The Government does not bestir itself to exercises in our behalf the necessary control, while our adversaries put forth the plea that we have monopolized the commerce of the country, and that eventually we might encroach on the rights of the Roumanian Christians.

With the object of imposing new restrictions, meetings have been held throughout the land, and on these occasions, as also through the medium of the press, irritating and spiteful rumors, subversive of the tranquillity of the Jewish inhabitants, have been industriously propagated.

By a tissue of systematic denunciations, the credulous and fickle-minded masses have been infuriated against us, and have been led to the commission of revolting excesses. We have been deprived of the liberty of following our accustomed trades, and are disabled from acquiring house property. We are not allowed to reside in villages, and labor under every species of legalized injustice. It was to no purpose that we complained to the provincial prefects. We have been equally disappointed in submitting our appeal for redress to Charles I., the chief of the Principalities. Alas! he is powerless as far as concerns our wretched condition, and his hands are tied by the forms of the existing constitution. In addition to this, he blindly follows the prompting of Cogalnicano. This Minister of the Home Department has studiously endeavored to realize his favorite plan of evicting the Jews from all the villages. Circulars, with the object in view, have been sent to all the sub-prefects and the chiefs of the villages, with the injunction that they should expedite the ejection of this order.

Families accustomed to every domestic comfort have been driven from their homes, and are obliged to wander about without knowing where to rest their weary limbs. The poor exiles have not even been allowed time to collect the scanty remnants of their portable property. They have been despoiled, defrauded, and ill-treated, yet no one comes forward to procure for them the needful sympathy, and to put a stop to the infamous proceedings. On the last festival of Pentecost, the village Jews were thrown into wagons and removed from their domiciles. Similar heinous practices were repeated on subsequent Sabbaths, so as to aggravate the offensiveness and mortifying effect of these persecutions. Women in the agonies of childbirth were dragged away from their couches. In vain did they implore to have only one day's respite granted them. The Roumanian miscreants screamed out their refusal with diabolical yells and threats. Among the Jewish villagers was one who, during the whole period of the famine of 1866, had relieved the laborers residing in his vicinity, and had thus afforded sustenance to no less than eighty families. The sum thus expended amounted to 7,000 francs, as is proved by the papers he left behind, and which bear the official seals of the sub-prefect, as also of the chief of the village. During the same period this benevolent Jew caused a new bridge to be constructed at his expense, when the former had been carried away by the overflowing of the river. In like manner this Jew had conferred many other benefits upon his fellow villagers. Scarcely, however, had the Ministry the first rescript for the expulsion of the Jewish villagers, when the sub-prefect and the chief of the village Sayne seized this same Jew, together with his wife and children, threw them into wagons and carried them away from their comfortable homes. His charitable works, and the documentary evidence of his public usefulness, obtained for him no consideration.

It would weary the narrator and reader were all the excesses to be mentioned of which the Jewish inhabitants of the villages were victims. The miscreants turned the furniture of the poor Jews out of their homes, and watched their opportunities on Fridays to throw the unbaked Sabbath loaves out of the ovens, and cast them on the dungheaps. They indulge, besides in many other vexatious acts, which, trifling as they may seem, imbitter life by their continuance, and are the more grievous since the Government turn a deaf ear to every complaint of the Jews. We entreat you, honored Sir, to be mindful of our sorrows, and to assist us by devising means for our protection.

Signed, on behalf of many oppressed petitioners, by * * * * *

To Sir Francis Goldsmid, Bart., M. P.

WITHOUT AN ENEMY.—Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge enemies by trying to please everybody. If such ever succeeded we should be glad of it—not that we believe in a man's going through the world trying to find teams to knock his head against, disputing every man's opinion, fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ with him. That, again, is another extreme. Other people have a right to their own opinion; so have you. Don't fall into the error of supposing that they will respect you more for turning your coat every day to match the color of theirs. Wear your own colors, in spite of the wind and weather, storms and sunshine. It costs the vacillating irresolute ten times the trouble to wind and shuttle and twist that it does honest, manly independence to stand its ground.

My Son! be not only wise in thy words, but also wise in thy deeds. For the wisdom of the deeds will avail thee in the world to come; the wisdom of words thou must leave behind thee.

In his great work, *The Art of War*, Sun Tzu says:

"Peace is the wisp of straw which binds the sheaf of blessings."

IS A JEWISH PRIEST A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL?—A singular and rather interesting question came up before the Bustings Court of Richmond, Va., at its recent session. It is thus alluded to in the *Richmond Enquirer*:

"The code of 1860 requires that before any marriage can be solemnized a minister of the Gospel must produce to the court proof of his ordination as such, etc. The Rev. Dr. Bettelheimer, pastor of the Jewish congregation, on the 11th inst., appeared in court for the purpose to do so with propriety of complying with this very important ordinance. His counsel, A. Moise, Jr., Esq., addressed the court on the subject.

Mr. M. said that his client, the reverend gentleman, entertained a high respect for the laws of his adopted country and State, but he had some scruples with regard to his compliance with this law; to which he felt it his duty to call the attention of the court. Dr. Bettelheimer was not a minister of the Gospel. No Jewish priest was, or could be, called a minister of the Gospel, from the simple fact that he did not recognize the New Testament, and the Old Testament was not the Gospel; then to say that the reverend doctor was a minister of the Gospel was to say that which was untrue, and a deception which Dr. B. would not willingly perpetrate.

The court suggested to Mr. Moise that our law made no distinction on account of faith, and that if a Mohammedan or Chinaman were to come here he could obtain a license to solemnize marriage. Mr. Moise replied that that would depend entirely upon whether the Mohammedan had any conscientious scruples in professing to be that which he was not. His client, Dr. B., had scruples, and would not take out the license; but under the instructions of the court and under his protest, if, after stating the case to the court, the court decided that he must comply with the law, then his client would feel no moral accountability for having done so.

As much as his client respected the laws of the land, there was a higher court which he was bound to keep in view. The truth was that the law, while bearing the semblance of liberality, was really proscriptive, illiberal and intolerant, unworthy the enlightened spirit of the age, for the framers of it must have known that the Israelite does not recognize the new law, the Gospel, but still follows the Mosaic dispensation.

The court, after consulting Col. Jenkins, the city attorney, declared that, notwithstanding the facts, the statute was general, and intended to embrace every faith and every form of religion.

Dr. Bettelheimer then took out his license and gave the security required."

A JESTER'S TRICK—On one occasion Balakireff, the favorite jester of Peter the Great, happened to give serious offense to the Emperor, who, giving way to his rage, angrily ordered him to quit his presence and never dare to appear on Russian soil again. The culprit, with appearance of great humility, replied that his Majesty should be obeyed, and left the palace forthwith. A few days later, however, the Czar, while sitting at one of the front windows of the palace, was astounded at the sight of his exiled jester seated in a cart, and going quietly past under his own eyes with an air of the most perfect unconcern. Furious at this barefaced transgression of his commands, Peter rushed out into the street, and approaching the culprit with a menacing air, asked "how he dared show himself there, after being forbidden ever to come upon Russian soil again?" "Gently, gently, Czar of Russia!" answered Balakireff, with an impish chuckle; "this cart-load of earth on which I'm sitting is none of yours; it's all Swedish, every bit of it!" (It must be remembered that this took place at a period when Finland was still a dependency of the Swedish crown.) So saying, the war coolly pursued his journey; but Peter, who had doubtless had leisure by this time to regret the absence of so diverting a companion, laughed loudly at the evasion, and instantly dispatched an officer after him with the promise of a full pardon for all his past offences.

RUSSIA.—*A New Fanatical Sect.*—There are a great many small sects within the bosom of the Orthodox Greek Church in Russia, some of which are extremely fanatical in their opinions and tendencies. A new sect of this sort some time ago arose in the heart of Russia, whose adherents go by the name of "Springers", their chief exercise consisting in mystical dances and mortifications. An old and well-to-do peasant has given himself out as the chief prophet of this sect, and his fame has spread far and wide, so that people make pilgrimages from great distances to see him. One company of such pilgrims recently became so excited in witnessing his movements that their ecstasy amounted almost to insanity. On their way home they threw off their clothes and began to dance and chastise themselves in the wildest manner. The poor fools were not content with severely injuring themselves—they at last determined to consecrate their "services" by offering up a human victim. An unfortunate woman, more fanatical than the rest, declared herself willing to be the sacrifice. She was accordingly bound to the wheel of a wagon, and this was driven on, amidst the wildest excitement, until she died. When the company arrived at the nearest village, the authorities of course interfered, but they have found it difficult to decide on the measure of punishment to be awarded under such very peculiar circumstances. The existence of such sects is the best possible proof of the extremely backward state of the masses of the Russian people.

LURE.—Take life like a man. Take it just as though it was, as it is, an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you personally were born to the task of performing a merry part in it—as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes, to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be a heart-broken brother. The fact is, life is undervalued by a majority of mankind. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what may be done? Who can look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations unfulfilled, and all caused from the lack of the necessary and possible effort! If we knew better how to take and make the best of life, it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, and confidently, and straightforward becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say *he will*, and follow it up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect to accomplish. There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him who is brave & is heart and determined in spirit.

LOUIS HIRSCHMID & BRO.,
PLUMBERS,
GAS AND STEAM FITTERS.

No. 535 Jackson Street, between Kearny and Montgomery.

Also Dealers in Gas Fixtures, Pipe and Plumbers' Material. All work promptly attended to.

sel10

A. H. BECK'S BAND.

Music Furnished for Concerts, Theatres, Balls, Parties, Parades, Expositions, Ceremonies, Funerals, etc.

I BEG TO INFORM MY FRIENDS AND THE Public generally, that I have left the Musical Protective Union, and that I am now enabled, as for some time, to give liberal rates.

Headquarters of Beck's Band, northwest corner of Kearny and Sacramento streets (Philadelphia Saloon); Private residence, No. 1411 Stockton street. [sel10] A. H. BECK.

MERCHANTS

MUTUAL MARINE
INSURANCE CO.

Of San Francisco

ORGANIZED APRIL 3, 1868

Office, 406 California street

SAN FRANCISCO.

Capital, Paid Up, - - - \$500,000

LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY IN U. S. GOLD COIN

DIRECTORS.

C. L. Taylor, James Howes,
F. Rodger, John F. Fulton,
Isaac D. Davis, C. Adolph Low,
J. E. Scotcher, W. J. Adams,
A. M. Simpson, R. E. Raymond,
James Irvine, James P. Flint,
H. B. Williams.

J. B. SCOTCHER, President.
JABEZ HOWES, Vice-President.
E. W. BOURNE, Secretary.

THIS COMPANY IS ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN
Marine Insurance.

MANHATTAN
Insurance Co.

OF NEW YORK.

INCORPORATED 1851.

CAPITAL.....1,100,000.

Deposited in the Bank of California, as additional Security to Policy Holders, \$75,000.

FIRE AND MARINE RISKS

Taken at as Low Rates as by any other responsible Company.

The Manhattan Insurance Company, from and after this date, has absolved itself from every obligation as to rates upon Fire Risks, and is now prepared to issue Policies upon the most reasonable terms consistent with security and safety.

R. B. SWAIN & CO.,
General Agents for California,
224 CALIFORNIA ST., NEAR BATTERY.

THE PEOPLE'S INSURANCE CO.

HAVING REMOVED TO THEIR

New Office, No. 16 Merchants' Exchange,

CALIFORNIA STREET.

ARE PREPARED TO TRANSACT THE BUSINESS

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE

At as Low Rates as those of any Responsible Company.

C. F. MACDERMOT.....President

JOHN H. WISE.....Vice-President

H. G. HORNER.....Secretary

DIRECTORS.

Milton S. Latham, John R. Hale,
E. F. Boileau, A. Jacoby,
C. F. MacDermot, John Flanagan,
D. C. Miller, D. McNeille,
John H. Wise, Daniel Murphy,
B. C. Horn, James E. Damon,
C. W. Kellogg, J. Ivanovich,
Philip Meagher, A. Edwards,
H. W. Bailey, Robert Haight,
Wm. Marshall, C. E. Delaney,
Arthur W. Joe.

ESTABLISHED IN 1863.

IMPERIAL
FIRE
INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF LONDON.

Capital, - - - \$8,000,000

LOSSES PAID HERE IN CASH,

IMMEDIATELY ON ADJUSTMENT,

IN U. S. GOLD COIN.

FALKNER, BELL & CO., Agents

f67 430 California street

RISDON

IRON AND LOCOMOTIVE

WORKS.

Incorporated.....April 30, 1868

Capital.....\$1,000,000

LOCATION OF WORKS,

San Francisco.

Successors to the Pacific Mail Steamship Works at Benicia.]

COFFEE & RISDON AND DEVOE, DINSMORE & CO.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Steam Engine Builders, Boiler Makers,

Machinists and Foundrymen,

All work in their line done with promptness and dispatch.

JOHN N. RISDON, President,

LEWIS COFFEE, Superintendent of Boiler Works,

JOSEPH E. MOORE, Superintendent,

CHARLES E. MCLEANE, Treasurer,

LEWIS R. MEAD, Secretary.

Directors:

H. F. Butterworth, Ben Holliday,
Lloyd Twiss, Chas. E. Molane,
John Pollock, John N. Risdon,
Joseph Moore.

REMOVAL!

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RE-

moved from Jackson street to

716 Sansome street,

Between Pacific and Jackson, where he has for sale

a large assortment of NEW AND OLD WAGONS.

sel20 P. DONORUE.

SPORTSMEN'S EMPORIUM!

THE HEBREW

THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

A good man out in the street one night,
Saw in a small window a feeble light.
He looked in the room and saw a poor wife
Sewing and stitching away for dear life.

O, God! I she prayed, what shall I do?
My eyes getting weak and my body too,
My fingers from the needle are sore,
My head sinks down, I can work no more.

The good man quietly went away,
And early on the very next day
At the poor woman's room a box came there,
And nobody knew from whence or from where.

The contents of this box brought help and aid;
No longer sewing weak the poor woman made.
Instead of hard work it was pleasure and play,
And made the poor woman look cheerful and gay.

What was it that brought this wonder about, say?
That transformed hard labor to pleasure and play.
I'll tell all who listen with expectant men,
It was a WHEELER & WILSON SAWING MACHINE.

VALUABLE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.—It is seldom that housekeepers have as good a chance as now offered them by Messrs. Smith & Smith (successors to Cooke & Smith) 686 Market street, who are selling Furniture and Bedding of every description, and of the very best quality, at really low rates. They are the sole manufacturers of the Improved Clipper Spring Bed, which has the reputation of being the best in use. They also attend to all kinds of upholstering and mattress making at the shortest notice. Don't forget to call 685 Market street, Nucleus building.

OUR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.—Among the different manufacturing in this city the candy manufacturers take a prominent place. Messrs. Schreder & Albrecht, Nos. 418 and 420 Clay street, have one of the largest candy manufacturers on this coast. They are also agents for the sale of J. M. Wiedemann's celebrated Crystals de Paris, or Parisian Lemonade, a deliciously refreshing summer beverage, manufactured by Schreder, Albrecht & Wiedemann, 113 K street, between Fourth and Fifth, Sacramento.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs. Bradley & Rolofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but to the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of photographing. They are pre-eminently leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and "Marine" Photographs. If you want a good picture, go to Bradley & Rolofson's.

BOYS' CLOTHING.—Now that the Holidays are approaching, it is of great importance for all good parents to know where they can purchase the best, and at the same time, lowest-priced boys' suits. We can direct them with confidence to the immense establishment of S. Figel, Masonic Temple, corner Montgomery and Post streets, who is sure to please all who honor him with a call.

The most prominent manufacturers and dealers in hoops on the Pacific coast are, most undoubtably, Messrs. Jacobs & Newman, No. 6 Battery street, near Market. Having great facilities, they are enabled to supply retail dealers at most advantageous terms, and if purchasers of hoops will consult their own interest they ought surely, buy of none other than the above-mentioned firm.

A GOOD TONIC.—Boker's Bitters, an old standard tonic, in use for medicinal purposes over thirty years; in cases of debility and weakness, it is the best invigorator known. We can recommend it to the confidence of all invalids.

No lady should be without one of the fashionable silk dresses which can only be purchased of Meagher Taaffe & Co., No. 9 Lick House Block.

Für die Feiertage sollten alle Damen ihre Gebenwaaren bei Laaffet & Co., No. 9 Montgomery Straße, 1/2 Lick House Block, einkaufen.

ATTENTION.—If you want a good fitting pair of boots or shoes made to order, at liberal prices, go to Beez & De Longe, No. 318 Bush street. These gentlemen will give to everybody satisfaction, and guarantee for their work. *

Bedding of all kinds, also improved spring-beds, etc., will be sold wholesale and retail, at lowest prices, by Frank Laeremans, No. 540 Washington street.

NEW BELLA UNION THEATRE.—First class minstrel performances, gymnastics, songs, dances, etc., nightly, fill this theatre with a delighted audience.

Charles Brown, No. 723 Market street, sells all kinds of ranges, stoves and tinware cheaper than any other house in the city.

I. X. L. Bitters are all the rage.

Bowen Bros., the well known grocery firm, will remove on or before November 1st., to Pine street, between Montgomery and Kearny streets,

We call the attention of our reader, to the card of Rosenbaum & Howe, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, in another column of this paper.

We advise our readers if they want pure California and foreign wines and liquors to go to Charles Bauer & Co.'s depot, southeast corner Kearny and Commercial streets.

We call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. Joseph Gosling, No. 9 Post street, and 608 Market street, an architect of superior abilities.

The photographic atelier of Alexander Fox & Co., No. 649 Clay street, executes all kinds of superior card portraits, oil paintings, retouched photographs, etc., in the most artistic style, at greatly reduced rates.

A. J. Plate, No. 510 Sacramento street, always has on hand a large stock of all kinds of guns, pistols, rifles, ammunition, etc., and sells the same wholesale and retail at liberal rates.

ATTENTION.—Mr. Ponton de Arc, No. 626 Sacramento street, liquidates his whole stock of cloths of every description, and sells the same at 15 per cent. below cost. Call and examine his stock.

COFFEE.—Emil Loeven & Co. proprietors of the Eagle Coffee Mills, sell all kinds of the best roasted and ground coffee, also spices, vinegar, mustard, etc., cheaper than any other house on this coast.

Sewing MACHINES.—All those wishing to buy or exchange sewing machines of every description or have them repaired, can be accommodated by calling at Mr. W. B. Higgins, No. 242 Third street. This gentleman has been eleven years in this business and is sure to give complete satisfaction to all who honor him with a call.

BORN.

In this city, September 11th, to the wife of J. F. Westheimer, a daughter.

In this city, September 11th, to the wife of J. Glasmann, a son.

In this city, September 11th, to the wife of A. Gros, a son.

In this city, September 15th, to the wife of Gustave Cohen, a son.

MARRIED.

In this city, September 12th, by the Rev. Dr. H. A. Henry, Victor Hauser to Ross Fulda, both of this city.

DIED.

In this city, September 16th, at half-past one A. M., Edward Laemlein, aged 62 years.

The funeral will take place at one P. M. to-day, from his late residence, 1816 Mason street, near Filbert. Friends are invited to attend.

New Advertisements.

FIRST HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—The Funeral of EDWARD LAEMLEIN, late a member of this Society, will take place at 1 o'clock P. M., FRIDAY, September 17, 1869, from the residence of the deceased, No. 1816 Mason street, near Filbert. All members are invited to attend without further notice. Per order. **se17** B. ISAACS, Secretary.

GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF NEW YORK.

MUTUAL.

Cash Assets—\$3,000,000

Policies issued in Gold or Currency.

Last Dividend Declared, 40 per cent. Cash.

Office in San Francisco:

NO. 333.....MONTGOMERY STREET.

BERNHARD GATTEL,

General Agent.

JULIUS JACOBS, Supt. of Agencies.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING AND LOAN SOCIETY.

A meeting of the stockholders of the California Building and Loan Society was held at the office of the Society, on California street, last evening. The meeting was called to order by the President, Thomas Mooney.

After a review of the business and conduct of the affairs of the Society since its formation, the President laid before the meeting the books showing its condition at the present time. He also produced the vouchers and securities of the Bank, consisting of mortgages, city bonds, etc., amounting in the aggregate to \$75,964.87, of which \$47,000 consisted of city bonds, and \$29,000 coin, the balance being made up of mortgages.

On motion it was resolved that the thanks of the meeting be, and they are hereby, tendered to the President and Board of Directors for their attention to the interests of the Board.

Motion unanimously carried.

The President having announced that the function of the Board had now ceased, it was moved by Mr. Townsend that this meeting proceed to nominate a new Board.

The following gentlemen were then placed in nomination for Directors, to serve for the ensuing year, to wit: Thomas Mooney, George Schwarz, J. F. Gibbons, G. Seifer, John Ferguson, W. B. Cook, C. C. Janke, Holmes Flanagan, J. H. Flaherty, and there being no further nomination, the Secretary was instructed to cast the vote, and the above gentlemen were declared duly elected Directors for the ensuing year.

The President, Mr. Mooney, then returned

thanks on his own behalf and that of the stockholders, and stated that he would like to have the sense of the meeting as to the value of the stock of the Builders' Insurance Company. He stated that the stock was principally held by the stockholders of the Bank, and that it was taken relying upon the faith and ability of the Board of Directors of the Bank to see them safely through. After an interchange of views as to the best method of disposing of the matter.

Mr. L. R. Townsend moved that the President issue to the stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company the sum of \$100,000 worth of stock, an equivalent number of shares of stock of the Bank, provided that such issue of Bank stock should be fully paid up.

Some further remarks were made by gentlemen present, congratulating the stockholders on their unanimity, when the meeting adjourned. **se17**

WEIL BROTHERS,

SUCCESSORS TO F. PUTZMAN,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Foreign and Domestic Wines and Liquors.

213 JACKSON STREET,

Between Battery and Front Streets,

SAN FRANCISCO.

Sole Agents for the Prussian Stomach Bitters.

Office D. Weil & Bros., Shasta.

se17

A. J. PLATE,

Who lesale and Retail Dealer in

BREECH AND MUZZLE LOADING DOUBLE GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS.

Powder, Shot, Lead, Caps, Gun Trimmings, Etc.

510 SACRAMENTO STREET, BETWEEN SAMSONE AND LEIDESDORF, SAN FRANCISCO.

New Work made to order. Repairing ex-

ecuted in the neatest manner.

se17

ALL KINDS OF

SEWING MACHINES

FOR SALE OR TO LET,

BY W. B. HIGGINS,

242 THIRD STREET,

West side, between Howard and Folsom Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Deutscher Examinations-Arzt,

Dr. A. ARONSTEIN.

Active and energetic Agents wanted in the

city and country, to whom the most liberal terms

will be made.

se17

New Advertisements.

Deutsches Theater!

METROPOLITAN THEATER,

Montgomery Street, no. Washington and Jackson,

Countag, den 26. September 1869.

Ersies Benefiz;

LAURA MARKS.

Gesie Auftritt von

Gräul. Emma Kaiser,

vom Stadt-Theater in New York.

Erste Aufführung:

S'lorle vom Schwarzwald!

Charakterensemble in 2 Aufführungen und 5 Aften von

Charlotte Bräutigam.

Zweite Aufführung:

Das Lied vom Schwarzwald!

Personen:

Reinhardt, eine Wale.

Stephan Reichenauer, schärfster Bibliothekar.

Karl, feierlicher Komponist.

Karl, ein Poet.

Lotte, eine Dame.

Christoph Balzer, ein junger Bauer.

Georg Balzer, ein Kind.

Georg Balzer, ein Knabe.

Georg Balzer, ein Kind.

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,
MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....Proprietress
No. 632.....Market street,
Between Montgomery and Kearny,
Opposite the Orphan Asylum, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE ABOVE HOUSE IS FURNISHED
throughout in a first-class manner. The tables will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season. Board and Lodging by the Day, Week, or Month.
The traveling public will find every possible convenience.
A first-class LUNCH will be served daily, from 10th A. M. to 1st P. M.

MARCUS PEZOLD,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Candy Manufacturer,
NO. 738.....MARKET STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

ALWAYS on hand, Fig-Paste, SUGAR-COAT-ED CALMUS and Ginger. Also, the best assortment of French Fancy and Common Candies, at the lowest prices. All Orders promptly attended to.

MOUNTAIN & RAYE,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Paper Hangings, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS,

ETC., ETC. A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT. COCOA HEMP AND STRAW MATTING,

Rugs, etc. Everything in the line. NO. 718.....MARKET STREET,

A few doors west of Kearny, San Francisco.

MILLS & EVANS,
Manchester and Concord

WAGONS,
(From the celebrated firm of A. W. Sanborn.)

Depot.....587 Market street,
Cor. Second, opposite Metropolitan Market,

SAN FRANCISCO.

SEWERING
CONSTRUCTED OF

Cement Pipe, Brick, Or Red Wood.

OFFICE OF CEMENT DRAIN PIPE CO.
409 :: Washington street,

Opposite the Post Office, San Francisco.

E. T. MENOMY. J. LUFKIN.

REMOVAL!

BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

THE UNDERSIGNED RESPECTFULLY announces to his friends and the public in general that he has removed from No. 808 Clay street, to

NO. 642.....CLAY STREET,
NEAR KEARNY.

Boots Made to Order, and Repairing done.

jy9 GEO. SPANAGEL.

R. COULSON,
Practical Paper Hanger!

AND DEALER IN.

Paints, Oils, Paper Hangings, Etc.

NO. 140.....FOURTH STREET.

Near Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.

Estimates given from Plans and Specifications. Mixed Paints of every color always on hand and ready for use.

jy30

Grand Fall Opening!

MRS. S. MARKS

Takes pleasure in informing her friends and the public that she has received by Overland Railroad, direct from Paris, the Latest Styles of

Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Artificial Flowers, Etc., etc., which she sells at very reasonable rates.

Bonnets bleached and pressed.

We invite the ladies to call and examine our stock.

Mrs. S. MARKS,
No. 412 Kearny street,
Between California and Pine.

se3

DR. WIESECKE'S
Homoeopathic Healing Institute

510 Bush Street,
(Independent Red Men's Hall.)

SAN FRANCISCO.

DR. WIESECKE IS A PUPIL OF HAHN-

EMANN, the Founder of Homoeopathy, who left Berlin as a Homoeopathic Physician in the year 1835, and came to Paris, with his immortal master, where he was appointed Physician of the Spanish Embassy, and at the age of 27 years continued his practice as successor of Hahnemann.

He is the same who published at this place the first parallel between Homoeopathy and Allopathy, and later, in his work "Gesundheit und Krankheit," has proved the theories of the latter to be erroneous in this important point.

He is also the same who first introduced the Memorie Messages, Respiration in Roots Steam, Respiration in Blankets under Galvanic Infusion, and Bathing in Homoeopathic Medicines.

He is the first physician who removed from the human body mercury, quinine, nitrate of silver, morphine and many other poisons of Rheumatism, Chiragra, etc., with the assistance of electric and galvanic apparatus, and in thus far this discovery, able to cure these diseases, as well as diseases of Eye, Breast, Matrix, and all maladies which are the consequences of abuses of sexual organs.

sold

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.

N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDEUTAKERS,

641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,

San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Bartow's Metallic Burial Cases and Coffins.

711

Wachs

in bestlichen Gunnern auf
New York, Berlin, Dresden,
London, Coeln, Leipzig,
Paris, Breslau, Stuttgart,
Hamburg, Posen, Carlsruhe,
Frankfurt, Wien, Basel,
Cassel, Muenchen, Genf,
Augsburg, Zurich, Strassburg
und andert Blaete bei

Morris Speyer,
No. 219 Sansome Street.

JOHN G. HODG & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE
STATIONERS.

DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,
SCHOOL BOOKS,
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,
PAPER BAGS,
PLAYING CARDS ETC. &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance Offices supplied.

829 & 831 Sansome street,
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, SAN FRANCISCO.

FIRST

For Warehouse established on the Pacific Coast.

ADOLPH MULLER,
Importer of Skins,
....AND....

MANUFACTURER OF FANCY FURS,
No. 113 Montgomery street.....Near Sutter,
SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Shipping Furs Bought. au20

WM. HASELTINE & CO.,

Auction and Commission Merchants.

No. 609.....SACRAMENTO STREET,

Office Furniture of all kinds sold at private sale, also, Japanese Curiosities, Boxes, etc. Special attention paid to Sales held at private residences.

New and Second-hand Furniture will be bought and sold.

jy2

PIONEER IRON WORKS!

28 & 30.....SPEAR STREET,

Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ TRUCKS, WAGONS AND CARTS, made and Repaired at the shortest notice. m28

KITTREDGE & LEAVITT

HAVE REMOVED TO....

225 & 227.....Beale Street,
Between Howard and Folsom.

JOHN WALLACE,

Book and Job Printer,

No. 612.....COMMERCIAL STREET,

(At "Morning Call" Office.)

✓ Briefs, Transcripts, and all kinds of Book and Pamphlet Work printed with care and accuracy, at low rates. jy11

ROBERT MAYERS'
Japanese Bazaar!

IMPORTER OF
ALL KINDS JAPANESE CURIOSITIES,
Lacquered Ware, Crystal Jewelry, etc.

FINE FRENCH GOODS! MUSIC BOXES!
Accordeons, Concertinas, Etc., Etc.

No. 242.....MONTGOMERY STREET,
Southeast corner Pine, San Francisco.

JOINER & CO.,

Metallic Sign Manufacturers,

....AND....

GENERAL ENGRAVERS,

No. 309 Pine st.....One door above Sansome,

SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Seals, Stamps, Stencils and Dies, to order.

D. MENCARINI,

MANUFACTURER OF

FIGURES, STATUARY,

FLOWERS, ORNAMENTS, Etc.,

No. 725.....Market street,

Between Third and Fourth, SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Constantly on hand, A Large Assortment of Figures in Composition, Gelatine, Figures for Churches, Gardens, etc., made to order.

Alabaster and Marble Cleaned and Repaired. Masks taken of the Living or Dead. Busts made to order.

Large Assortment of Alabaster Works lately arrived from Italy, for sale cheap. Splendid Ornaments, etc.

jy15

WARSCHAUER HOUSE,

MRS. A. T. WARSCHAUER.....Proprietress

No. 632.....Market street,

Between Montgomery and Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

✓ Constantly on hand, A Large Assortment of Figures in Composition, Gelatine, Figures for Churches, Gardens, etc., made to order.

Alabaster and Marble Cleaned and Repaired. Masks taken of the Living or Dead. Busts made to order.

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jy15

NATHANIEL GRAY. H. M. GRAY.

N. GRAY & CO.,

UNDEUTAKERS,

641 SACRAMENTO ST., corner of Webb,

San Francisco.

Sole Agent for Bartow's Metallic Burial Cases and Coffins.

jy15

THE HEBREW.



TEUBNER & HOFFMAN,

Show-Case

WAREROOMS

Have Removed

From Kearny Street to

537 CALIFORNIA STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, Up Stairs.

Show-Cases made in every style—Silver-Plated

Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, etc. Old Show-Cases de25tf

THE SUMMIT REACHED AT LAST!

IT HAS LONG BEEN A DESIDERIUM WITH A

large portion of the public to obtain a light, pure, and palatable preparation, invigorating and healthful in its effects, and while embracing all the elements of a popular beverage, should contain so little of alcoholic prop-

erty, as to be safe for children, and persons not accustomed to the use of alcoholic stimulants. The proprietors of Dr. Henley's I X L Wild Grape-root Bitters, encouraged by the wonderful success of that celebrated preparation, take pleasure in offering to the public another article, which they are confident will meet with very general favor.

DR. HENLEY'S

SPICED WINE

O. K.

BITTERS.

These Bitters are carefully prepared from the choicest Wines of California, and the Richest Spices the world over; they act on the general system; purify the blood, restore the digestive organs, invigorate the heart and nerves, and are especially useful in cases of debility. They stimulate the powers of the liver, regulate the animal spirits, elasticity to the body, and health and vigor to the general constitution.

As we are engaged solely in the manufacture of BITTERS, we have superior facilities, and can supply the Trade with a better and cheaper quality than any other House on this Coast. Our Bitters are for sale at all respectable Bars and Groceries. Consumers should not be imposed upon with trashy imitations, but demand the genuine article.

L. GROSS & CO.,

No. 518 Front street,

San Francisco. mb12

GALLAGHER & RODECKER,

Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights,

No. 28 & 30.....SPEAR STREET,

Between Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO.

THE HEBREW.

F. I. CASTELHURN,
German Advocate and Coun-
selor at Law.
OFFICE—NO. 607 KEARNY STREET,
Between Sacramento and Commercial Streets
San Francisco. selo

J. D. CUSHEON,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL
BUSINESS AGENT,
Sells Farms, Houses and Lots of Every
Description—Houses to Let and Furnish-
ture for Sale.
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF U. S. PATENT RIGHTS
OFFICE—NO. 631 CALIFORNIA STREET
Next the "Alta" Office.

MONEY LOANS AND PARTNERSHIPS NEGOTIATED
*We spare neither time nor money, and
never fail to make Quick Sales. Parties looking
for Real Estate or any kind of business will receive
reliable information. Persons failing to pay us
will purchase money through our office will also be
held responsible for our commissions.*
A. HUSTED, Agent for the City. selo

WILL & FINCK,
No. 821 Kearny street,
Between Washington and Jackson, New Side.
THE LARGEST ESTABLISHMENT OF
CUTLERY
ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
AND...
DINING ROOM,
No. 162..... Chambers street,
Bet. WEST BROADWAY AND GREENWICH STS.,
NEW YORK.

J. STEINBRINK..... PROPRIETOR,
*The arrangements for comfort and health
are such as will enable me to offer superior advan-
tages to Travelers, concerning the Rooms as well
as the Board.* J. STEINBRINK.

B. HERINGHI,
IMPORTER OF
Watches and Diamonds'
Fine Jewelry and
Fancy Goods.
NO. 657 CLAY STREET.
Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by
every steamer. my29

A. FOLSOM,
Carriage Manufacturer,
NO. 531..... CALIFORNIA STREET,
Bet. Montgomery & Kearny, San Francisco.

*Every description of Carriages, Express
Wagons, Buggies, etc., made to order of the best
material and workmanship.
Repairing and general Blacksmithing done with
promptness, and at prices to suit the times.* jy1

OLD SOUTH PARK
Statuary Drug Store,
S. E. COR. THIRD AND FOLSON STREETS.

LUBIN'S AND PINAUD'S PERFUMERY!
Fancy Toilet Soaps.
FINE COLOGNES, HAIR BRUSHES!
And other Toilet Articles.

*Rare Preparations imported to order. Pre-
scriptions received from all Physicians and faith-
fully Compounded.*

THE FINEST
Limburg and Swiss Cheese!
AT THE...

PIONEER EXCHANGE:
Beer and Billiard Saloon,
S. W. corner Montgomery and California streets,
STEVENSON HOUSE.

VERMEHREN & HERBER..... Proprietors
All kind of delicacies constantly on hand.

M. KAYSER & BROS.,
Merchant Tailors.
AND DEALERS IN...

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING
FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.,
No. 233 Bush street..... Below Montgomery
SAN FRANCISCO.

WM. H. WATERMAN,
First-Class Fruit and Confectionery Store,
NO. 105..... KEARNY STREET,

Between Butter and Post, San Francisco.
*Orders promptly attended to. Goods de-
livered free of charge. Open day and night.* au27

DELOS LAKE,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
No. 419 California st.,
HAYWARD'S BUILDING.

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO.
CAPITAL PAID UP, - \$5,000,000.

D. O. MILLS..... President
W. C. RALSTON..... Cashier

CORRESPONDENTS
IN NEW YORK, MESSRS. LIND & WALLER,
IN LONDON, ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

THIS BANK ISSUES LETTERS OF CREDIT, available for the pur-
chase of Merchandise in the East Indies, China,
Japan, Australia, and other countries. Authorizing
Bills on the Oriental Bank Corporation, London.

EXCHANGE FOR SALE
On the Atlantic Cities,
London, Amsterdam, Hamburg,
Paris, Bremen.

And other leading European Cities. Also, on the
Branches of the ORIENTAL BANK at Hongkong and
other Asiatic ports.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

JUDICIAL TICKET.

FOR JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT.
Hon. J. B. CROCKETT,
Gen. WM. T. WALLACE.

JUDGE OF FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.

ROBERT F. MORRISON.

JUDGE OF THE TWELFTH DISTRICT COURT.

R. R. PROVINES.

POLICE JUDGE.

W. D. SAWYER.

REMOVAL!

E. F. BUNNELL,

DENTIST,

Has Removed from 611 Clay street, to

No. 319 Kearny street..... Near Bush.

Do not have your Teeth extracted. Dr. BUNNELL
pledges himself to save every tooth that aches from
exposure of the nerve, and will refund the charge
for the operation and extract the tooth free of
charge in every case of failure. Teeth filled with
gold, artificial bone, and gold lithotomy, and war-
ranted.

Place teeth on vulcanite base, the best material
yet discovered; also, if preferred, on gold; either
warranted to fit.

N. B.—More than one thousand aching teeth
have been saved consecutively, without the loss of
one.

New Manhattan Sample Rooms

S. W. COR. COMMERCIAL & BATTERY STREETS,

SCHEPER & HAHN..... Proprietors.

Always on hand the very best WINES, LI-
QUORS, ENGLISH ALE, PORTER, and the best Havana
Cigars. Call and try.

They were painfully afflicted, have been radically re-
cured in such great numbers in almost every sec-
tion of the country, that the public scarcely need to
be informed of its virtues or uses.

Serofulosis poison is one of the most destructive
enemies of our race. Often, this unseen and unfelt
action of the organism undermines the constitution,
and invites the attack of unfeeling or fatal disease,
without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again,
it seems to breed and flourish in the body, and
on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop
into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the
surface or among the vitals. In the latter case,
it may be suddenly observed as a lump or
heart, or it may form in the liver, or it shows
itself by eruptions on the skin, of foul ulcer-
ations on some part of the body. Hence the occa-
sional use of both of these serofulosis diseases
against persons afflicted with the following com-
plaints generally find immediate relief, and at
length, cure, by the use of this **SARASAPILLA**,
LA: St. Anthony's Fire, or **Scrofulapiles**,
Tetter, **Swelling**, **Gold Head**, **Ringworm**,
Scrofulosis, **Bore Ear**, and other eruptions, or
visible forms of **Serofulosis** disease. Also in the
more concealed forms, as **Dyspepsia**, **Dysentery**,
Heart Disease, **Fits**, **Epilepsy**, **Neuralgia**,
and **various Ulcerous** affections of the muscular
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THE HEBREW

WHAT THE ILLUSTRIOUS ABERNETHY
SAID.

"Well, sir, what's the matter?" said Abernethy, the great English surgeon, to a cadaverous looking patient who had called to consult him. "Oh, nothing serious," was the reply, "my stomach and liver are out of order, that's all." "Do you call THAT nothing serious?" said Abernethy. "I tell you, sir, that when these two organs are out of order, as you call it, there's not a square inch of the body that is not more or less diseased, nor a drop of blood in it that is in a healthful condition." Nothing can be more true, therefore it is of the very highest importance to keep the stomach and liver in a vigorous condition. If the one is weak and the other irregular in its action, one must control them with HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS—the most general vegetable Restorative and Alterative that has ever been administered as a cure for Dyspepsia and Liver Disease. It is recommended by distinguished surgeons and physicians of the United States Army, by officers of the Army and Navy, by our first authors, by eminent clergymen—in fact, by thousands of the most intelligent of every class, as an unequalled protective against epidemic and malarious diseases, and as a perfectly innocuous, but at the same time powerful invigorant and alterative.

USE
PAIN KILLER

FOR
CHOLERA AND BOWEL COMPLAINTS,

For Boils, Cuts, Bruises, and Scalds, Old Sores, Sprains, Swelling of the Joints, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, and Rheumatism, Frosted Feet, Felons.

SORE THROAT, SUDDEN COLDS,
COUGHS, ETC.

Use it for any of these, and you will never do without it. Its success as a valuable family medicine has induced others to imitate and counterfeit the Pain Killer to some extent.

Beware of Counterfeits.

PASSING along Kearny street, between Sacramento and California, we noticed an immense number of ladies and gentlemen crowding into the Palace One Dollar Store (No. 521). Over 50,000 people have visited this place since it has been opened, and every evening adds thousands to the above number, and it is no wonder, for articles, which in other stores cost from \$3.00 to \$5.00, they can get at the Palace One Dollar Store for one dollar.

The importation of rugs from the Mediterranean, hides from Brazil, and other commodities from the tropics, is known to bring the germs of disease, chiefly fevers, which are sometimes very afflicting and fatal. Ayer's Ague Cure stimulates the liver to excrete these germs from the system as effectually as it does the miasmatic poison of our ague districts. Consequently it affords invaluable protection to stevedores and others whose occupations expose them to these dangerous infections; and we hope to render them a valuable service in giving them this information.—New York Dispatch.

SHAMEFUL ARE THE WAYS OF QUAKERS.—An examination of one of the articles offered to the Ladies for beautifying the Complexion, said examination being prompted by the statement of a lady that, "using it had made her teeth seem loose," disclosed the fact that it contained a large quantity of a mercurial salt which had probably salivated her. There seems no law to reach such scoundrelism; manufactured by quacks of the first water, made to sell by skillful advertising, and the fraud and stupidity of dealers in drugs and perfumery who recommend an article they can make the most profit out of, the ladies are cautioned to use only such articles for the complexion that they may be certain is manufactured by some known expert, like the "Creme de Lis," manufactured by Dickey, Pioneer Apothecary.

Baunschleimus!—Dr. J. C. Borchers, praktischer Baunschleimus und ältester Importeur der östlichen Baunschleimus, heißt Rhenaniam, Gicht, Sieber, Herrenleiden, Augenschwäche und Taubheit durch Baunschleimus. Man hält sich vor Fälschungen, Office: No. 626 California Street, zwischen Kearny und Dupont, Zimmer No. 48. Sprechstunden von 9 bis 10 Uhr Vormittags, 1 bis 4 Uhr Nachmittags und von 7 bis 8 Uhr Abends. — Für Unbedrängt von 2 bis 3 Uhr.

WITHIN REACH OF ALL.—We have seen many splendid photographs, but none to excel those taken by Mr. W. H. Cook, No. 28 Third street. The only wonders is, that he can execute such beautiful pictures at the low price he charges.

Allen denen, welche Gas-, Wasser- und Dampfleitungen gelegt zu haben wünschen, in diesem Fache einschlägige Reparaturen zu befügen haben, empfehlen wir die Herren Wilson & Lader, No. 318 Pine Street. Diese Herren sind Meister in ihrem Fach.

Niebhier—Herr Chas. A. Fuhr, wohlbekannt als einer der bedeutendsten Möbelbänder San Francisco's, welcher uns vor einigen Jahren verließ, ist mit einem ungeborenen Lager von New York eigens für diesen Markt verfehlten Möbeln angeliefert und in California Street, zwischen Montgomery und Kearny, sein Lager eröffnet.

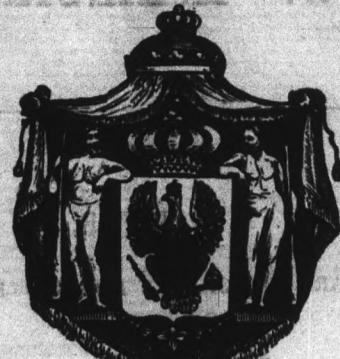
WINEs, LIQUORS.—We call the attention of merchants now in this city to the card in another column of Messrs. Weil & Co., No. 213 Jackson street, successors to F. Putzman.

We call the attention of all who wish to enjoy a really fine oyster-stew, or any other delicacy of a first class restaurant, to the card in another column of Mr. F. Centrades, proprietor of the Antelope Oyster Saloon, 612 Market street.

PRUSSIAN BITTERS.—These celebrated Bitters have proven themselves of great benefit, especially to all those who are suffering from indigestion or debility. Mr. F. Putzman, the inventor of the same, is still at his place No. 213 Jackson street, where he sells them at wholesale on liberal terms.

New Advertisements.

F. PUTZMAN,
Metzger, Bäckerei und Eigentümer des
berühmten
PRUSSIAN,
CELEBRATED



Stomach Bitters,
No. 213 Jackson Street,
zwischen Battery und Front..... San Francisco.

WILSON & TUCKER,
Gesellschaft für den gehobenen Publikum zur Regung

Gas-, Wasser- und Dampf-Leitung,
sowie aller dem Geschäft verhüllenden Reparaturen, zu bilden
Preisen. Alle und überzeugende Arbeiten werden schnell
und unter Garantie ausgeführt.

No. 318 Pine Street,
Bier Thuren untermalb Montgomery..... San Francisco.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

THE NEW STANDARD AND POPULAR WORK
for Cabinet Organs and Melodeons!

Clarke's New Method for
Reed Organs.

The best Teachers and Players are using it.
Price, \$2.50. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.
O. DITSON & CO., Boston. O. H. DITSON &
CO., New York. sel17

J. HOUCK. H. JUDGE.
HOUCK & JUDGE,
ORIENTAL SALOON,
N. E. Cor. Battery and Market st.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Keep always on hand an elegant assortment
of the choicest Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Hot Lunch every day from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

HENRY J. HOWE. S. ROSENBAUM.
HOWE & ROSENBAUM,

Attorneys and Counsellors at
Law.

OFFICE—No. 10 and 11 (3d Floor), Watt's
Building, S. W. Corner Clay and
Kearny streets—Entrance, 715
Clay St., San Francisco. sel17

40,000 PEOPLE

HAVE VISITED ACKERMANN'S

ONE DOLLAR STORE,

AT....

123 ----- Kearny street.

TAYLOR & CO.,

[SUCCESSORS TO C. A. CALHOUN.]

THEATRICAL
PRINTING
ESTABLISHMENT,

No. 517 Clay and 514 Commercial st.

Job Printing of every description; Bill-
heads, Cards, etc., etc.
Particular attention paid to the printing of Con-
stitution and By-Laws of Lodges, Societies, etc.
Prizes to suit the times. jy16

Woodward's Garden!

ART GALLERIES, CONSERVATORIES

Museum and Geological Ground

FOURTEENTH STREET,

Between Market and Valencia, San Francisco.

OPEN EVERY DAY

A GRAND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT

every Sunday, commencing at 1 P. M.

Howard and Market street Cars Run Direct

to the Garden.

ADMISSION..... TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Children under 12 Years, Half Price. sel10

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE.

UNION

Insurance Company!

OF SAN FRANCISCO,

Nos. 416 and 418 California St.

INDIVIDUAL LIABILITY

Cash Capital, \$750,000.

THE CALIFORNIA LLOYDS

HAVING CONSOLIDATED WITH THE UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, January 1, 1868, this Company is now prepared to effect MARINE, as well as FIRE INSURANCE upon the most favorable terms.

Losses promptly and equitably adjusted and paid in gold coin.

DIRECTORS:

J. More More, Benjamin Brewster,

James Ogle, John Hayes,

Wm. E. Barron, John Parrott,

J. G. Kittle, L. Sachs,

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M. J. O'Connor, E. H. Whittaker,

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L. Cunningham, William Smith.

GUSTAVE TOUCHARD, President.

CHARLES D. HAVEN, Secretary.

GEO. T. BOHEN, Surveyor. au27

... AND...

... OF...

... SALT MARSH

... AND...

... TIDE LANDS

... AND...

... BY ORDER OF THE...

... BOARD OF TIDE LAND COMMISSIONERS

... AND...

128 FULL BLOCKS

... AND...

71 Fractional Blocks,

CONTAINING

OVER THREE THOUSAND LOTS!

... AND...

SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

... AND...

TALBERT & LEET, AUCTIONEERS,

... AND...

526 California street, San Francisco,

Commencing at 10 A. M.

ON WEDNESDAY, -- SEPT. 15, 1868,

... AND...

CHARLES BROWN

... AND...

Ranges, Stoves, Tinware,

COOKING UTENSILS, Etc., Etc.

NO. 724..... Market street,

Between Kearny and Dupont—Opposite Third,

Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead

Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done

to order. All work in my line promptly executed.

CONTINUING EVERY ALTERNATE DAY

thereafter (Sundays excepted); until said lands

are disposed of, unless said lands are withdrawn

from sale, in whole or in part, by order of the

Board of Tide Land Commissioners.

The above Tide Lands are bounded on the north

by Islais Creek Channel, on the east by the estab-

lished Water Front of the City and County of San

Francisco, on the south by the South Basin and the

Open Canal, and on the west by property of the

South San Francisco Homestead and Railroad As-

sociation, by the Butcher's Grant, and by the shore

line of San Francisco Bay, having a water frontage

on the Open Canal, South Basin, Dry Dock Basin,

India Basin, Islais Creek Channel, and the estab-

lished Water Front, of over THIRTY-ONE THOU-

SAND (31,000) FEET, and near SIX MILES,

which gives the property great commercial ad-

vantages and value.

Maps and Diagrams may be seen at the saleroom

of TALBERT & LEET.

TERMS OF SALE.

Cash, in Gold Coin; twenty-five per cent. paya-

ble on the day of sale to the Commissioners; and

seventy-five per cent. payable in one, two, and

</

JULIUS TAMMAYER,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
NO. 325..... BUSH STREET,
(NEW ALHAMBRA THEATRE.)

Bet. Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

All Orders filled in Latest Styles and at reasonable rates. Cleaning and Repairing attended to at shortest notice.

zehn, nie anders als mit Hass und Abscheu geben!

Mädchen schwär! sagte der junge Offizier aufschlendend. Gott hört zum guten Glück nicht auf solche Schwüre, am wenigsten der Deine, mein schönes Kind, denn dein Gott ist kein Gott der Liebe, sondern der Rache!

Er wird mich rächen! Ich übergebe ich mich und meine Sache, rief Gudula, ihre Arme zum Himmel emporstreckend. Zum letzten Male fordere ich jetzt von Ihnen, öffnen Sie mir die Thür. Lassen Sie mich gehen! Seit langen qualvollen Stunden gehörte Sie mich hier fest, martern Sie mich durch Ihre ehrlosen Anträge, die gleich sehr mein Herz und meinen Stolz verwunden. Sie leben es wohl, Ihre Worte sind vergeblich! Lassen Sie mich also gehen, oder, bei Gott im Himmel, ich töde mich und Sie sind mein Mörder!

Ich werde dich nicht gehen lassen, und du wirst dich nicht töten, Gudula. Jetzt zürnt Du mir, aber du wirst mir verzeihen, du wirst endlich mich lieben. Du wirst die Meine werden, und dann wirst du dich nicht mehr verborgen, dann soll die ganze Welt unter Glück, unsre Liebe kennen. Ich werde dich umgeben mit allen Genüssen, mit allem Glan des Lebens —

Deffen Sie die Thür! unterbrach ihn Gudula gebietserisch.
Nein, nein! rief er glühend. Du bleibst bei mir. Ich banne dich an mein Herz, und da will ich dich ewig halten, und da sollst du lernen, mich zu lieben.

Fort von mir! rief sie außer sich, mit beiden Händen seine Arme zurückdrängend, die sich nach ihr ausstreckten, fort von mir, oder —

Das laute Klirren einer Fensterscheibe unterbrach sie, und wie sie erschrockt sich dorthin wandte, sah sie die zerstülpene Fensterscheibe einen Arm sich hineinflecken und die Wirbel des Fensters drehen. Das Fenster öffnet sich, ein junger Mann sprang in das Zimmer.

Gudula stieß einen Schrei des Entzückens aus und flog zu ihm hin, warf ihre beiden Arme um seinen Hals und drückte einen glühenden Kuss auf seine Lippen, dann aber, wie erschrocken über die Glut ihres eigenen Empfindens, wollte sie tief erstickend zurücktreten, aber Mayer Anselm hielt sie fest in seinen Armen.

Was bedeutet dies? rief der junge Offizier, dich zu dem Paare herantretend. Wer versteht sich hier auf so freche Weise wie ein Dieb eingebringen!

Jemand, der geskommen ist, die Gudula zu erlösen, erwiderte Mayer Anselm mit golz gehobenem Haupte. Jemand, der Gudula befrieden will von dem, der auf diese Weise wie ein Räuber sie überfallen hat, Herr Landgraf Wilhelm von Hessen!

Unverhünter Bursche! schrie der Landgraf, indem er den Arm erhob, ich werde dich züchtigen wie — aber nun, unterbrach er sich selbst, — nein, selbst die Berührung meiner Faust wär für dich ein Ritterstoss und würde den Judentümern in einem Cavalier verwandeln. Ich werde dich strafen, wie du es verdienst, du bist als Dieb hier eingedrungen, ich werde dich arreten und des Diebstahls anklagen lassen!

Herr Landgraf, Sie werden das nicht thun, With some fresh and splendid Meat, Then go quick, and without fail, To our father, ABRAHAM YEHL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN
BEEF, VEAL, LAMB, MUTTON, Etc.,
Stalls Nos. 59 & 60, Washington Market,
Merchant street, Bet. Montgomery & Sansome.

WM. T. WALLACE,
Attorney and Counselor at Law
NO. 610..... KEARNY STREET,
(New side) Between Sacramento and Commercial.

Will practice in the Supreme Court, Courts of this City, and in those of the Counties of Alameda and Santa Clara.

CHENERY, SOUTHER & CO.,
Importers and Jobbers of

WINES AND LIQUORS
No. 311 Clay street, near Front,

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THEIR FRIENDS
and dealers to their New and Large and Select
Stock of

BRANDIES, WHISKIES, CINS,

Sherries, Ports and Champagnes,

The Finest and Choicest grades in the market,
which they guarantee in quality and purity.

Prices reasonable and terms liberal.

GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OF GENTLEMEN'S FINE Clothing is complete, and embraces all the new and desirable styles, as they appear in Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer from their manufactory in the latter place, Fize Beover, Molton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits of all grades. They have also a large assortment of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

WM. A. MEAD & CO.,
Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and
corner Washington and Sansome sts.

COHN'S
Bakery and Confectionery
NO. 804..... GREENWICH STREET,
Near Hartman Alley, San Francisco.

All Families will find it to their advantage to order their Milk and Rye Bread at this city, as our bread cannot be surpassed in this city.

LAUPFER & ECK, Proprietors.

Ich bleibe treu dem Gott meiner Väter! sagte Gudula feierlich, ich bin eine Christin und ich bleibe es!

Du schlägst meine Hand aus? fragte der Landgraf mit schmerzlichem Bore. Da willst also deinen Bruder in's Verbergen stürzen! Ich bin nicht Gudula's Bruder, sagte

Mayer Anselm, den flammenden Augen des Fürsten mit feinem Blick begegnet.

Nicht Ihr Bruder, und wer bist du denn?

Ich bin Ihr Freund, Ihr Brüdergut, Ihr jüngster Mann. Komm, Gudula, lege deine Hand in die meine und sage dem Herrn Landgrafen, daß ich ein heiliges Recht habe, hier zu stehen, daß du mein Weib werden willst!

Sie legte mit einem lässigen Lächeln ihre Hand in die leinige, aber sie sprach nicht.

Herr Landgraf, fuhr Mayer Anselm fort, es ist das zweite Mal, daß wir uns begegneten. Vor zwölf Jahren kamen Sie nach der Judentadt, um die Schnack und das Unglück unseres Volkes aus müßiger Neugierde sich anzuschauen. Damals sagte der hochmütige Fürstentum zu dem trostlosen Judentum: Wenn du rechst in Roth und Unglück bist, so komme zu mir nach Hanau und bitte mich um Hilfe, und sie soll dir werden.

Herr Landgraf, ich bin jetzt in Roth und Unglück, fuhr Gudula fort, und ich kann nicht mehr verborgen, dann soll die ganze Welt unter Glück, unsre Liebe kennen. Ich werde dich umgeben mit allen Genüssen, mit allem Glan des Lebens —

Deffen Sie die Thür! unterbrach ihn Gudula gebietserisch.

Rein, rein! rief er glühend. Du bleibst bei mir. Ich banne dich an mein Herz, und da will ich dich ewig halten, und da sollst du lernen, mich zu lieben.

Fort von mir! rief sie außer sich, mit beiden Händen seine Arme zurückdrängend, die sich nach ihr ausstreckten, fort von mir, oder —

Stehlen? rief der Landgraf auffahrend.

Man nennt stehlen, was man widerrechtslich, gewaltsam dem Besitzer Anderen entzieht, sagte der junge Mann ruhig. Herr Landgraf, ich habe den Dieb auf der Thail erappert, und ich nehme ihm das unrecht erworbene Gut wieder ab. Komm, Gudula, folge mir, dein Vater erwartet dich. Der Herr Landgraf hat auf selbstsame Weise um deine Liebe geworben, du hast ihn ausgeschlagen, du hast ihm gesagt, daß du ihn nicht liebst, er hat also kein Recht auf dich. Komm, wir gehen fort von hier. Wenn noch ein Fünftel von Ehe, von Stolz und Edelmuth in diesem Fürstentum ist, so wird er uns nicht hindern. Ich habe keine Wehr und keine Waffen gegen diesen stolzen Mann, aber ich habe in ein gutes Recht und sein Gewissen für mich. Komm, Gudula, wir lehrenheim nach der Judentadt!

Er hielt Gudula's Hand fest in der feinen

er führt sie mit langsamem ruhigem Schritt

nach der Thür hin, schob den Riegel zurück,

sieht die Thür auf und ging mit Geduld hinaus.

Der Landgraf hatte mit abgewandtem Gesicht dagestanden; als Gudula und Mayer Anselm über die Schwelle dahinlitten, erwang er vorwärts, zur Thür hin, aber dann blieb er stehen, seine Hände flammerten sich um den Thürpfosten, als wollte er sich selber zwingen, nicht weiter zu gehen, ein schwerer Seufzer rang sich aus seiner Brust hervor und Thränen enttraten seinen Augen, Thränen des Zornes, der Beschimpfung und der gekränkten Eigenliebe.

Herr Landgraf, Sie werden das nicht thun,

so wie der Vater in der Garten dahingegangen.

Riemand hielt sie auf, niemand sah sie; der Mond schaute groß und glänzend auf sie nieder, beleuchtete ihren Pfad, zeigte ihnen die kleine Pforte, durch welche Mayer Anselm eingetreten war, und geleitete sie freundlich und schützend auf ihrem weiten einfamen Wege.

Sie sprachen beide nicht, ihre Herzen waren zu voll, als daß sie es hätten wagen mögen, das heilige Schweigen durch Worte zu entweihen. Nur einmal fragte Gudula:

Angstigt sich mein Vater sehr?

Ja, Gudula, erwiderte Mayer Anselm, er angstigt sich sehr. Aber er ist ein frommer Mann und er betet.

Läßt uns einen, sagte Gudula, und sie schritt rascher vorwärts.

Und endlich sah hatten sie das Ziel ihrer

Wanderung erreicht, jetzt schritten sie durch das Thor hinein in die Judentags.

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